

The Greyhound

Loyola College Baltimore, Maryland 21210

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September 30, 1985

Expansion Meets Community Resistance

by Tom Paravati
News Editor

Loyola's mission of excellence is meeting its objectives but is encountering public resistance to its expansion plans.

The Board of Trustees defined Loyola's mission last July as:

"Loyola is an institution of higher education, in the state of Maryland, in the Catholic-Jesuit-Mercy tradition, providing quality liberal arts and pre-professional programs at the undergraduate level and quality professional programs at the graduate level," the board said.

Vice-President of Development and Public Information Robert D. Sweeney said "The college could maintain its status quo and remain a viable institution...[but] we are one of the few institutions that are taking such an aggressive approach to enhance its academic reputation; such as the new curriculum [the 5-5 proposal], the Doctoral degree offered in Pastoral Counseling, the addition of the Donnelly Science Center and the future residence facility," he said.

Sweeney sees this "aggressive approach" as the college fulfilling its mission thereby accomplishing two goals: "maintaining both our commitment to the students and our competitiveness to attract excellent students," he said.

To further its mission, Loyola is financing \$35.5 million in sales from tax-exempt variable rate demand bonds. The bond sales are being processed by the Maryland Higher Health and Higher Educational Facilities Authority (HHEFA). That figure includes construction, renovation, and refinancing.

\$5.4 million is allotted for a five-story, 44,380 square foot addition to Donnelly Science Center. A six-building residential facility behind Wynnewood Towers will cost an estimated \$7.5 million to build.

The present design for the new residence facility has been created with Loyola's high housing standards in mind, Dean of Student Life James Fitzsimmons said.

"They will be well constructed, probably with masonry. They will be spacious and air-conditioned," Fitzsimmons said.

The architectural firm for the project is Brown, Worral, and Johnson.

"The existing blueprints are artists sketches not architectural drawings," Fitzsimmons said.

Current artists renditions have planned six separate four level, 430 bed units.

"These [blueprints] are by no means definite. The design concept could change completely,"

said Fitzsimmons.

Currently the blueprints allot four and one half acres to the project with individual units measuring 1600 square feet each.

"The Gallagher Mansion would be demolished after its tenants have relocated," Fitzsimmons said. "With an increasing resident population, we will fill the facility by 1988 with 100 percent occupancy."

"The College will have an open forum to survey the current facilities. The student input will be important in maintaining the appeal of the residence facilities," Fitzsimmons said.

Construction is slated to begin in the spring and be completed by Fall 1988, Fitzsimmons said.

Academic Vice-President Thomas Scheye said "With approximately 1,000 students living in residences west of Charles Street there will be more of a need to prevent pedestrian accidents. The pedestrian bridge is the solution to this problem," he said.

"Yet of all the projects that are planned, this is the one over which we have no control. The city council will decide if we can build the bridge and in what shape. The affect of the bridge would be to lessen the possibility of a student getting hit by a car. The bridge would also probably alleviate some of the traffic problem," Scheye said.

Community input will be a factor in arriving at a final decision on the design of the residence facility.

"At last Tuesday's Community Council meeting, Mr. Sweeney asked the audience of community members to select a representative from each of the neighborhoods who are concerned with Loyola's expansion. Those people will join with Loyola in coming to agreements about the final design of the residence facility," said Public Relations Director Jane Witowski.

According to Witowski, the neighborhoods that will be represented are Keswick, Evergreen, Blythehood, Guilford, Roland Park, Radnor/Winston, and Kernwood.

"With new rights and privileges comes a responsibility for students to be good neighbors. If we were living in their neighborhoods, we'd be just as concerned [as the community members]. We need to go beyond the conventional courtesies to make this work in the eyes of the community," Sweeney said.

"Loyola is a land-locked institution, this creates tension between the institution and its neighbors. The future well-being [of the college] depends on its success to get along with the community," Sweeney said.

ACS Offers P C's

The Academic Computing Services are offering students the opportunity to purchase their own Zenith 148 PC computer for less than \$1200.00.

The Zenith PC microcomputer system is compatible with the IBM PC and is capable of extensive word processing.

A student may obtain a 12 percent loan from Loyola covering a two year period in order to pay for a Zenith PC. A basic Zenith program is also readily expandable with the purchase of additional advanced components.

For more information about Zenith PC contact the Users Assistant in Rm 415, Donnelly.

Bonds

by Tom Paravati
News Editor

The bond-financing for Loyola's planned expansion has become a confusing issue.

It's important that it be made clear that the college is not implementing \$5.5 million dollars in construction. A portion of that total figure is for construction, Loyola Academic Vice-President Thomas Scheye said.

According to Vice President of

Development and Public Relations Robert Sweeney, The Maryland Health and Higher Educational Facilities Authority (HHEFA) is selling Loyola \$35.5 million of variable rate demand/variable rate revenue bonds through Alex Brown and Sons, an investment banker.

These bonds are tax free. State authority bonds have a 5.5 percent interest rate. Sanwa Bank in New York City has underwritten Loyola's loans.

The \$35.5 million dollar sum will be used for construction, renovation, and refinancing. Construction has been planned for the residence facility (\$7.5 million), the addition to Donnelly Science Center (\$5.4 million), and a pedestrian bridge across Charles Street. The residence facility cost is expected to be approximately \$7.5 million. An addition to the physical plant is also included in the future construction said Public Relations Director Jane Witowski.

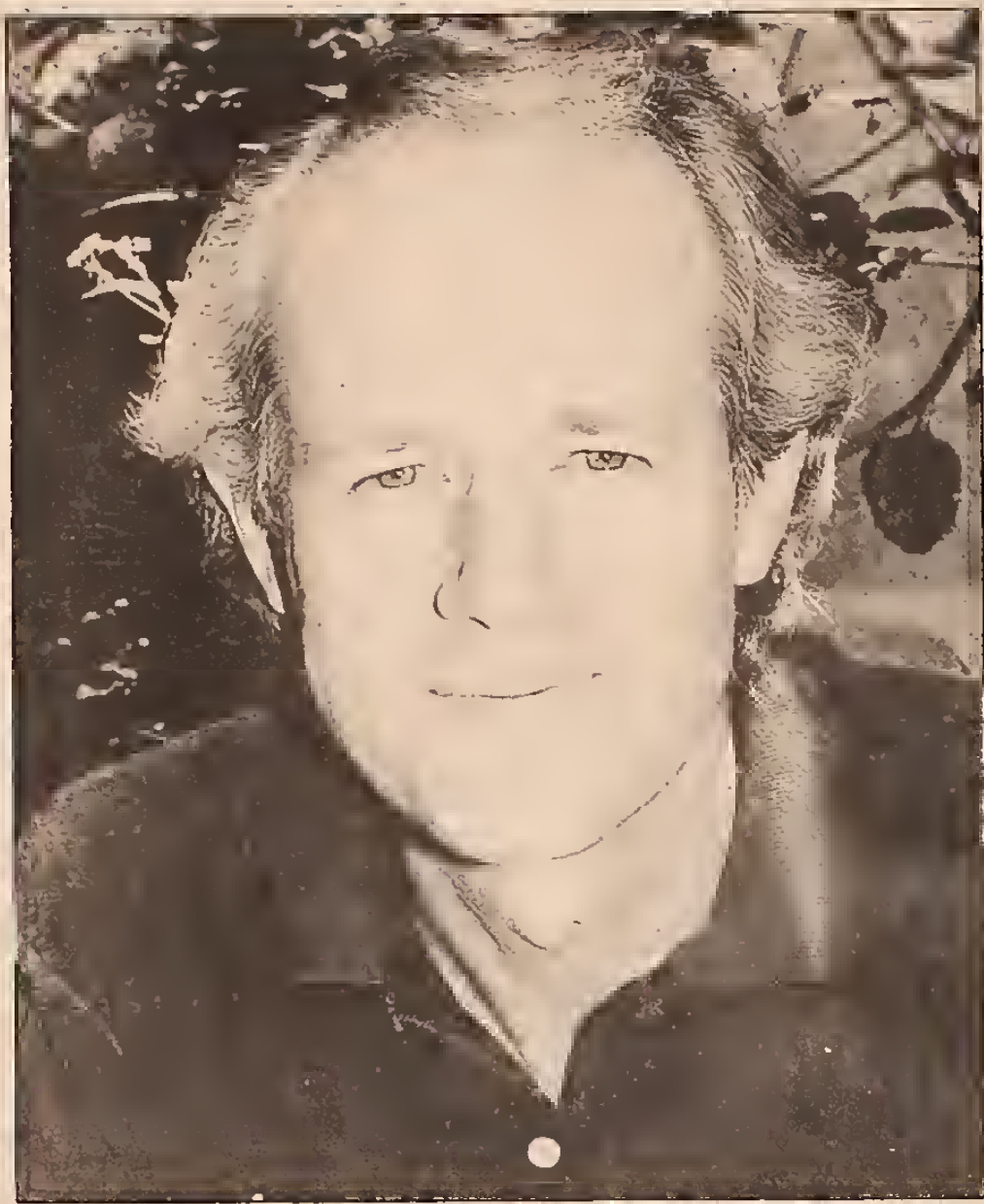
The physical plant, Wynnewood Towers, and Donnelly Science Center, will undergo renovations covered by the HHEFA financial transaction.

The remainder of the HHEFA funds will be used to refinance loans for the DeChiaro College Center, Wynnewood Towers (purchased for \$5.8 million) and Butler field.

Said Witowski, "The total for the expenditures will not add up to the \$35.5 figure because the individual figures are rough approximations."

Additional resources for capital will be acquired from a State of Maryland grant and fund raising efforts according to a fact sheet issued by Loyola College Public Relations.

on,"



The Greyhound/File

M*A*S*H's B.J. Brings Past to Present at Loyola

Gone but not forgotten, M*A*S*H rests in the hearts of many of us. Millions all over the world have been touched by M*A*S*H and its zany crew. Mike Farrell, who as B.J. was a full-fledged member of this unorthodox medical unit, tells why M*A*S*H had such a powerful impact and about why the people involved with the show felt it was important to address the issues that they did.

An avid believer in citizen participation, Farrell combines his professional career and his personal life as much as possible. He served as executive producer on a documentary film about the political life of Allard K. Lowenstein. One of the primary intentions of this film, called *Citizen*, is to assist people in the understanding that one individual can certainly make a difference, if willing to try. Mike will star in an upcoming movie for television, *Memorial Day*, in which he will play a Viet Nam veteran dealing with delayed stress syndrome. He believes, however, that it is not enough to merely get a message across, but is must be done in a new and entertaining manner. And there's also room for projects that are just plain fun. One of those in Farrell's future deals with the antics of an unconventional private detective.

On a more personal note, Farrell is the father of two children, with whom spending time is his number one hobby. After that, when time allows, he's involved with a number of organizations. As national spokesman for *Concern*, an international, Irish based, refugee aid organization, Mike Farrell has visited refugee camps in Cambodia and Honduras. More recently, as a member of a group sponsored by the Committee on US-Central American Relations, he traveled to El Salvador and spoke with many on both sides of that war-torn country.

M*A*S*H was a show about people who cared--about war, about the policies of a well-intentioned but sometimes misguided government, about people. In his program, Mike Farrell brings the full essence of M*A*S*H to bear on the issues of today, and talks with the people of today about what's to come.

This lecture will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room on Wednesday, October 2, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for Loyola students, faculty and staff, and \$3.00 for the general public. Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Office, College Center, E309 and at the door.

ASLC Elections: December or March?

by Tom Paravati
News Editor

Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) President Kathryn Robinson will vacate her office when she graduates in January but her term officially will expire in March.

Before that time, elections for new officers are set for sometime between February and March as dictated by the ASLC leadership manual.

On Tuesday, October 3, there will be an Administrative Council meeting at 11 p.m. in Beatty Hall 234. Two amendments to the constitution are being proposed and will be voted on.

The proposed amendments are:

1) The ASLC officers (president and the vice-presidents) as well as the delegates at large are

elected in December to serve a term of one year. New ASLC officers assume office immediately and are sworn in at the first Administrative Council meeting after their election.

2) Class Officers and RAC/CSA officers are elected in April to serve a term of one year, beginning with the first Administrative Council meeting of the new school year.

And By-laws; The Appointments Committee is set up in March and the appointments are made during the month of April. The outgoing class presidents serve on the Appointments Committee since their term of office does not end until the end of the school year. All other sections of the constitution and by-laws which conflict with this will be changed to reflect this amendment.

The proposals need a two thirds majority vote to pass.

If the amendments pass, Robinson's office will be filled by the incumbent president before a vacancy is created. Should the amendments not pass the ASLC Academic Vice-President Lynn Robbins will take Robinson's place.

However if the proposal is successfully amended, then elections proceedings will occur during semester exams in December. In preparation for the December elections, the Elections Committee will have to be convened [according to the ASLC leadership manual] and the student body prepared to enter elections proceedings.

Robinson said December elections are better considering Thanksgiving Holiday could be used to initiate proceedings.

Robinson also said there was a need to have ASLC elections and Class Officers elections at two different times.



Kathryn Robinson, ASLC Pres. Amends Constitution. The Greyhound/Phil Rink

New Alcohol Policies Address Age Limit Criteria



From "Moosehead" to "Moussy." "What then shall we do?"

by Carolyn Davis
Editor-in-Chief

New alcoholic controls are set for execution for all sponsored events and campus residences. With the legal drinking age set at 21 years old, only one fourth of the Loyola campus (the senior class) is eligible to legally drink. In response, new policies have been written concerning the availability factor and distribution of alcohol on campus.

According to 1985 published policy:

"The purchase and/or possession of any alcoholic beverage by any persons under twenty-one (21) years of age is prohibited by the state of Maryland and the statutes of the City of Baltimore. Loyola College supports these laws."

The following guidelines were drawn to reflect the new policy statement:

1. People 21 years of age and older are permitted to possess alcoholic beverages on college campuses. However, any person who deliberately or knowingly aids minors to violate this regulation shall be subject to disciplinary action. Serious infractions of this law may result in dismissal from the residences.

2. Any alcoholic beverage brought into the residences must

be packaged; no open containers will be allowed.

3. Large quantities of alcoholic beverages, such as kegs of beer are not permitted in the residences.

4. Consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in public areas. Public areas are defined as hallways, stairwells, community bathrooms, lounges and any common area outside the residences.

In concordance with the new policy, there will be no alcoholic beverages allowed at any class sponsored events with the exception of the senior class. Alcoholic class events will be limited to sponsorship by that class only. Alcohol will not be allowed at meetings of student organizations and organizations may not sponsor 'Happy Hours' or other alcohol oriented events. This includes picnics, crab feasts, and sporting events.

In addition, there will be no sponsored events allowed with the intent of promoting alcohol consumption such as the former trips to Georgetown.

No alcoholic beverages will be served in the 'Rat. However, groups may reserve the 'Rat for private parties with alcohol and in doing so must comply with the guidelines set for sponsored events.

Counseling Center Cares

by Chuck Acquisto
News Staff Writer

The Loyola Counseling Center provides support for students seeking emotional stability. Located on the second floor of Beatty Hall, the Center is under the direction of Reverend John Shea, Ph.D.

Since 1970, the Center has handled concerns raised by the student body.

The counselors' function is to identify the student's problem, help them in decision-making and provide suggestions or alternatives for their dilemma.

The Center also operates several "one-shot" programs. These programs help students deal with time and money management, test anxiety, and communication skills. Another program provides a psychology doctor to aid Loyola coaches in instituting a new exercise program to improve the concentration and attitude of the athletes. The Center believes exercise reduces tension and stress. Director Shea provides Loyola College with a comprehensive counseling services program.

"We run several slide and tape presentations on useful skills such as note-taking. The Center also has a computer self-help program called 'Discover'." "Discover" enables students to uncover appropriate major or occupation," said Rev. Shea.

Shea is actively involved in training the resident assistant and

the Evergreens for psychological crises that may confront them. As director, Shea is on 24 hour call in case of an extreme psychological emergency.

A student may drop by or call the Counseling Center and make an appointment with a counselor at any time. The student can expect the first counseling session to help them talk out their problem. The counselor then approaches the problem by looking into the student's background and environmental influences. He then seeks possible solutions and often asks the student to return for additional sessions.

Shea said, "Rarely can a problem be solved in a one hour session."

Dr. Donald Czapski, a full-time counselor at the center said that students don't need to have a serious problem or question in order to come to the Center. The counselors listen to students' minor difficulties just as intensely as the more difficult problems. The Center is especially attentive during the mid-term and at the end of the semester when exam anxieties afflict many college students.

"The beauty of each session," said Dr. Czapski, "is that it's custom designed to work with each individual and their problem. The student can learn quite a lot from themselves," he said.

All records are confidential as psychologists are bound by judicial and ethical standards to maintain trust.

Congress May Break Student Loans Into Two Checks

When it returns from its recess this month, Congress seems likely to make minor modifications in the way banks disperse student loans as it takes final action on the federal financial aid budget.

Congress approved a budget resolution last month calling for

\$9.7 billion for student aid for the fiscal year beginning October 1. The resolution translates into increases in most federal aid programs, and a cut of \$800 million over the next three years in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

The resolution was a defeat for the administration, which had sought a \$2.3 billion cut in the \$8.8 billion student aid budget for the current fiscal year.

The resolution requires the GSL program to save \$100 million this fiscal year, but Martin thinks it can be done without

changing the eligibility requirements for GSL loans.

One likely change, Martin said, is banks will be required to disperse student loans in two segments during the academic year. Currently, most students get their federally-guaranteed loan in one lump sum at the beginning of the year.

WELCOME BACK!

FRESHMAN/R.A.C. ELECTIONS

For the Positions of:

Freshman President
2 Freshman Representatives
R.A.C. Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
Reps
8 for Charleston
8 for Wynnewood
3 for McAuley
2 for Ahern
3 for Hammerman
3 for Butler

Petitioning 9/25 - 10/2

Campaigning 10/2 - 10/9

Election Day, October 9

Election results will be announced at 10:30 p.m. in the Rat



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| Pepperoni | 5.50 | 8.50 |
| Sausage | 5.50 | 8.50 |
| Green Pepper | 5.50 | 8.50 |
| Onion | 5.50 | 8.50 |
| Meat Sauce | 5.50 | 8.50 |
| Mushroom | 5.50 | 8.50 |
| Bacon | 5.50 | 8.50 |
| Extra Cheese | 5.50 | 8.50 |
| 2 of above | 6.25 | 9.25 |
| 3 of above | 7.00 | 10.00 |
| Special-All of above | 8.50 | 12.00 |

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\$1.00 OFF
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coupon

FREE LITER
Coke with 16" Pizza

History Department Awards Excellence

By Shawn Bates
News Staff Writer

The History Department has begun two awards programs to recognize student writing achievements. The programs were implemented last May with the help of a grant from the Loyola Center for the Humanities.

Robert Massa, a sophomore, received first place in the initial *Humanities Center Distinguished History Core Essay Prize*. Massa's prize-winning paper, "The Motives Behind the Man", is a social and political analysis of characters in Emile Zola's novel *Germinal*. The novel portrays the lives of the French working class during the industrial revolution. Massa, a native of St. Louis, received a check for \$125 and an engraved plaque for his effort. Sophomore Laura Rutemiller received second place for an essay originally written as an answer to a test question. The question said Thomas Paine once criticized Edmund Burke's views on the French Revolution, and asked the student what sort of response Burke might have given Paine in

1797. Rutemiller will receive a \$75 check and a plaque at the Honors Convocation on September 28. Also honored for submitting strong entries were: Andrew Kanaras, Cecilia Callahan, Keith Ewell, Justin Davis, Marianne Pantano, Sheri Walker and Kristin Kremer.

The Distinguished History Core Essay Prize will be presented again in February, for essays submitted this semester. All Modern Civilization students are eligible, and winners will be selected from essays nominated by HS 101 instructors.

The second award series initiated by the History Department is the *Distinguished Essay Prize* open to students in upper-level history courses. Senior Daniel Szparaga was awarded first place for a research paper entitled "The Political Baptism of the Lower Classes in the Reign of Wilkes." Written last fall for the seminar on George III, the paper examined the beginning of democratic politics among the lower classes in England. Examining John Wilkes' sensational radicalism in the 1760's, Szparaga contended the riots,

demonstrations and election campaigns organized by Wilkes' followers marked that democratic surge. Szparaga's paper was presented at the Spring 1985 regional meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor fraternity. He also received a check for \$125, along with a plaque, at the History Department's First Annual Pre-Graduation Party last May. Szparaga has served as treasurer of the Loyola College Student Government and is a member of the Rugby Club.

Senior Sean Moran was awarded second place in the competition, for his essay "Effects of Public Reaction to the Battle of the Little Bighorn." Written for Dr. Cheape's course on *America in the Gilded Age*, Moran's paper described the consternation and political maneuvering caused by Custer's surprising defeat. Moran received a \$75 check and a plaque. Also honored for submitting strong entries were Stephen Doyle, Jennifer Bryan, and William Duty. The competition is open to any student enrolled in a 300- or 400-level history course during the Fall or Spring terms of 1985-86.

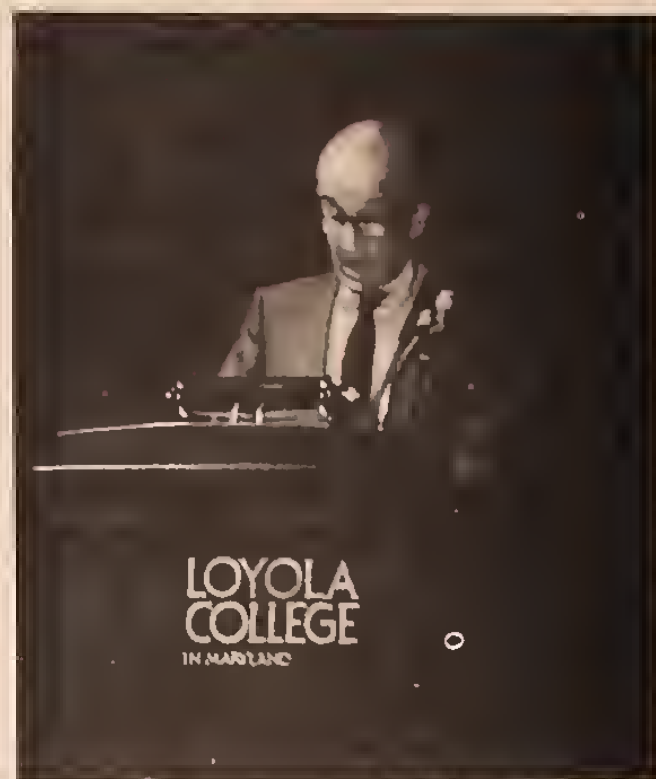
by Maryanne D. Chidsey
News Staff Writer

Between 200 and 250 students, alumni and members of the Baltimore community attended the grand opening of the Loyola College Gallery on Saturday, September 14, featuring Eric Gill's "Works on Paper". The gallery was opened to the public at 5 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., noted British scholar John Dreyfus gave a slide-lecture in the theater which was followed by a reception.

Eric Gill was born in 1882 in Brighton, England. His major works span the decade from 1928-1938. Among these are 30 illustrations and 250 ornamental borders for *The Canterbury Tales* (1928-31), *Stations of the Cross* (1928), "Prospero and Ariel" for the BBC (1931) and *Huge Relief* for the League of Nations in Geneva (1938). In his lifetime, he produced over 1000 engravings.

Gill spoke and wrote for pacifism in the turbulent atmosphere of Europe between the World Wars. In 1933, he founded the Artists International Foundation to oppose Fascism and War. Through his work, he expressed a concept of great importance to him: the image of human love as the symbol of the love of Christ and His Church.

Opening of College Gallery



Dreyfus offered enlightening lecture on the "Gill Collection" in the Fine Arts Wing.

Security Increases for Growing Campus

by Ellen Talley
News Staff Writer

To strengthen the protection offered to the Loyola Community, Loyola Security with the assistance of Johnson controls has upgraded existing safety measures and plans to implement new safeguards on campus.

The new DeChairo College Center is equipped with a computerized alarm system. If an alarm is set-off in the DeChairo Center a computer printer will identify where the alarm is located and through this print-out security can track the movements of an intruder.

Security improvements are being made in Jenkins and Beatty Hall and fire alarms are being upgraded as well.

Wynnewood Towers a system to control access has been implemented and security has a desk set up in the building this year.

According to Steve Tabling,



The Greyhound/Philip L. Rink, Jr.

director of security, "The Student Residences are priority areas."

Guards are scheduled during four shifts: midnight until eight a.m., eight a.m. until four p.m. and four p.m. until midnight. From 8 p.m.-4 a.m., one security guard is assigned to each student residence. Extra guards are scheduled for duty or overtime work when mixers, athletic events or other activities are planned.

Dean of Student Life, James Fitzsimmons said "With increasing residential status, more security is needed, especially with the increased activity brought by the new student center. More commuters are coming back after class hours for scheduled activities."

Admittance to the athletic facilities in the Center now requires a student I.D. Card, Facility Pass, or Guest Pass.

The new computer-printed student identification cards display

the students t.d. number and birth date. Since the cards are all the same color--white, they will simply be validated with a sticker each semester and not renewed from year to year as before. The cards contain a special lamination designed to discourage tempering, said Student Activities Director Lisa LaGuardia.

Campus Security has acquired new uniforms for the guards and a new radio system. Steve Tabling, who assumed the position of Director of Security last April, stressed the importance of good communication. Students are asked to report any suspicious persons or activity to the security office. Tabling is a Loyola alumnus. He currently teaches criminal justice at Catonsville Community College. After working for twenty-eight years on the Baltimore police force, Tabling was Chief of the Salisbury Police Department and worked at Johns Hopkins Medical Center prior to

his arrival at Loyola.

Tabling explained an identification procedure for students' property which will make it easier to keep track of students' articles and easier to locate and identify missing items. At the security office, a student is given a pre-numbered application sheet on which the owner lists each item. An engraver will then engrave the corresponding number onto the article for quick identification. Security will give a copy of the application listing the students property to the student and keep a copy on file.

Beginning this semester, security has computerized its method of monitoring the parking situation. The system will make it less difficult to locate someone so they can move their vehicle and help security recognize repeat offenses.

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HOUND DAY

October 11, 1985

Selection of Hounds: Wed. Oct. 9
in multi-purpose room
Seniors: 4:30 p.m.
Juniors: 5:30 p.m.
Sophomores: 6:30 p.m.

Hound Day Skits: Oct. 11, Jenkins Forum, 7 - 9 p.m.

Hound Day Mixer with Davis D.J., Oct. 11, multi-purpose room

Any potential hound not interested in participating must contact Bill Nellies at x2268 or 532-8119 by Friday, Oct. 4.

CLIPS

All "CLIPS" must be submitted one week before the issue date in which they are to appear. A form must be filled out for each week that they are to appear.

REVIEW COURSES

Loyola is offering full review courses for GRE, GMAT, LSAT. For more information call [301] 532-5061.

ENSEMBLE

Chamber Ensemble meets Mondays from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in Room 112W of the DeChiario Student Center.

CIRCLE K

There will be a Circle K meeting Thursday, October 3, at 11:30 a.m. in JH105.

Greyhound

The Greyhound is looking for staff writers. Dedicated reporters should leave name, phone number, address and major at the Greyhound office.

GALAPAGOS

There will be a preliminary meeting for students who would like more information about or plan to enroll in the Jan Term travel courses to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands in DS 328 at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 1.

UNICORN

The October 30 meeting for the UNICORN has changed rooms. It will be in Room W302 in the Fine Arts Wing of the Student Center, at 3 p.m. All interested in being on the editing staff must attend.

PRACTICE ROOMS

Those students interested in using the music practice rooms should contact Anthony Villa, W175 [x2817].

ASLC

There will be an informational meeting on October 3 at 11:30 a.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Student Center. Calendar options will be discussed - all are encouraged to attend.

BIostatISTICS

Biostatistics in cancer clinical trials will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Marie Dicner-West on Wednesday, October 16 at 8 p.m. in Cohen 15. Refreshments to follow.

E.P.A.

There will be an Evergreen Players meeting on Tuesday, October 1 at 11:30 p.m. in the McManus Theatre.

FORUM

FORUM magazine is accepting submissions for its winter edition. Deposit in FORUMS mailbox or leave with Loretta in the Writing Department. Students interested in joining FORUM'S editorial staff should contact Barbara Mallonee or Dale Simms [433-1646].

SKI CLUB

The ski club will be sponsoring a ski-weekend to Killington, it January 19-24 and a seven day trip to Vail, CO. For more information, stop by Beatty 203.

SKI

Students interested in our East-West Jan Term program should contact Donald Czapski in Beatty 203 or call x2489 as soon as possible.

DIRECTORY

Off campus students who want their names printed in the student directory must submit their name, address, and phone number to Lisa Siliato by Oct. 4 in the ASLC mailboxes.

PRESIDENTS

All club presidents that are residents must submit their phone numbers to Lisa Siliato by October 4, in the ASLC mailboxes.

Armour-Coors Boycott

by Tom Paravati
News Editor

The United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW) is sponsoring a nationwide boycott of the Armour Processed Meats Co. (a division of Con-Agra) and Adolph Coors Brewery. The boycott is expected to be in full force around Columbus Day. The campaign will be channeled through the major arms of the media: radio, television, and newspapers.

The boycott is not directed against Armour/Dial, a unionized company with a UFCW contract.

The dispute between the UFCW and Armour Meats centers on wage and benefits practices. The AFL-CIO reported that in December 17, 1983, Greyhound Corporation sold its Armour plants to Con-Agra, agribusiness conglomerate. Before the sale was completed, Greyhound closed thirteen of the Armour plants and terminated the non-union employees who were protected by a contract through the UFCW. After Armour Foods Co. was bought the plants were re-opened. New employees were hired with new work force wages lower than the wages of other major packing house companies the report said.

That previous employees of the plants were allegedly

desecrated against by Armour in the hiring process is currently being investigated by the National Labor Relations Board a UFCW report said.

According to the report Armour is one of the U.S.'s largest pork producers, yet the majority of its employees are paid approximately 25 percent below the lowest wage of its major competitors' employees.

According to a wage rates chart for major meat packing companies, if Armour's unfair wage and benefits practice continues, it poses a threat to the other non-union workers of Armour and other packing house workers throughout the meat packing industry said the UFCW.

The UFCW has invited the boycott against Coors Brewery in response to the company forcing its workers to take lie detector tests, submit to forced seizure tactics, forced physical examinations and forfeiture of seniority rights said the UFCW.

Other groups have maintained their position against Coors because of some confusion over "settlement agreements" between Coors and a few minority organizations.

On Feb 25, 1984, The Rocky Mountain News reported William K Coors, Chairman of Coors Brewery having said "Blacks lack the intellectual capacity to succeed," and "The best thing



The Greyhound/Ann Taylor

they (slave traders) did for you was to drag your ancestors over here in chains," he said in an address to 110 minority business leaders. Coors also attributed the economic problems in black-governed Africa to a lack of intellectual capacity."

Eric Riggle, a Coors spokesman, said the statement was taken out of context. William Coors was addressing a group with minority representative in the audience Coors was explaining what needed to be done to raise the socio-economic condition of certain minorities said Riggle.

Because some of Coors settlements with minority groups are still pending Riggle could make no further comment.

The Coors Boycott committee has joined with the UFCW International Union to jointly protest the two companies. UFCW members work in retail outlets that handle the products of both companies. Armour Processed Meats Co.'s hams, bacon and hot dogs; and Adolph Coors Brewery's Coors, Coors Light, Herman Joseph's, Killian's Irish Red, Golden Lager, and Colorado Chiller are products on the boycott list.

Humanities Center Stresses Academia

by Chuck Acquisio
News Staff Writer

The Humanities Center of Loyola College is rapidly becoming an important factor in the school's Liberal Arts education. The center has been growing since its conception two years ago.

The purpose of the Center, according to kSue Abromaitis, (English Department Chairman), is to advise, promote, and support the humanities at Loyola College. It serves not only the community of artists and scholars at Loyola, but also the community at large.

"The interest of the Center is to promote excellence in academic and artistic achieve-

ment. It is here to direct and promote growth for artists and scholars in different areas of study," explained Mrs. Abromaitis. "The center works at bringing larger institutions, as well as the community, into contact with Loyola College."

The Humanities Center began two years ago as the result of a grant worth an estimated two million dollars from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The Center is now funded by the interest from that endowment.

The Steering Committee for the Humanities is responsible for the administering of the Center's budget, generating proposals,

and then approving proposals of the Humanities. The Steering Committee consists of the Chairman from the History, Philosophy, English, Fine Arts, Creative Writing, Theology, and Classics Departments. The Committee is headed by Dr. Nachbahr, the first director of the Humanities Center. According to Dr. Nachbahr there are several promising proposals before the committee. There is a proposal which would institute the first annual Humanities Symposium to be held in March. The topic of discussion will be a report by William Bennett entitled *To Reclaim a Legacy: A Report on the Humanities in*

Higher Education. The Symposium will take a close look at what the Humanities ought to be.

Other proposals include the first annual Loyola Lectureship in Rhetoric by Dr. James Daly, the Classics Department Chairman. A number of lectures to promote the understanding between Christianity and Judaism is also under consideration. Possible guest speakers are Cynthia Ozick and Paul VanBuren.

The Humanities Center's programs and activities aid students and community in developing and expanding their minds. Dates and times of the proposals will be announced in the near future by the Center.

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Commentary

Loyola Sets Mexico Relief Fund

Across the world, governmental and private organizations are reaching out to help put earthquake ravaged Mexico City back on its feet again.

"I have been looking for my son since 9 o'clock yesterday morning ... please help me find him," a mother cried into T.V. cameras. Throughout the city similar cries are culminating into one desperate plea for help. Nearly 3,000 lives were snatched away by the initial two quakes. Approximately 420 buildings now lie in giant ash and rubble heaps. And an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 buildings are on the verge of collapsing. Each passing day brings the death and damage toll higher with the occurrence of after-tremors and rumble shocks. In response to this devastation, relief efforts are springing up around the world. The Swedish Red Cross has pledged \$236,000; the British Government has pledged \$81,000; and the Red Cross of Finland has pledged \$2 25, 000.

The United States government, in an effort First lady Nancy Regan termed "stretching out a hand of sympathy and love and concern," gave \$1 million to Mexico's President Miguel de la Madrid. The State Department has also established a hot-line, (202) 659-7959, for anyone seeking information about friends and relatives in Mexico City during the quakes. About 280,000 Americans live in Mexico, 160,000 of them residing in Mexico City.

These efforts are being copied here with the establishment of a special account, *The Mexican Relief Fund*, at the Loyola branch of the SEBCO Credit Union, 4542 Charleston Hall.

The Greyhound urges all faculty, staff, students, and friends of Loyola to make contributions toward the rebuilding of Mexico City and its peoples.

All contributions will be channeled through the Baltimore chapter of the American Red Cross. Contributions can be deposited at SEBCO or at the business office.

Supporting Loyola's relief effort are Loyola President, The Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J.; Director of Campus Ministries Fr. Allen Novotny; Academic Vice-President Thomas Scheye; Faculty Council President William Amoriell; Fr. John Brunett, S.J. of the Student Advising office; Dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management Charles Margenthaler; Beatrice Sarlos of the department of education; William Friedman of the department of economics and decision sciences; and Director of Social Outreach Gene Roman.

Contributions must be made by October 15. As 'neighbors' we must reach out and extend the search for life under the rubble and ruins that were once Mexico City.



Expansion in Perspective / Fulfilling the Mission

The "Drive for Excellence" and the Loyola Mission have been the standard by which we in the Loyola community have been measuring our involvement in, and association with Loyola. Fr. Sellinger's words are still found reverberating when the structure of Loyola College is tested by internal growth and external friction.

The administration displays cohesive organization in supporting the college's president. Their interaction reflects nothing sort of professional teamwork. Maybe this is one of the inconspicuous advantages of a small college environment.

But with the recent media coverage and an academic year that promises to be charged with administrative innovations, the college community might feel belabored by an unrelenting flow of uniform information. Already in the first two issues of *The Greyhound*, we have covered a multitude of topics related to Loyola's fulfilling its mission: from administrative realignment to \$35.5 million of growth in a three year period. We will, and already have seen, the same topics appearing repeatedly in

our community.

It is a frequent consequence for man not to appreciate where he is until, through perspective, he is far enough away to see where he has been.

It is our intention at *The Greyhound* to try and prevent a lack of perspective. For the student, this perspective includes "the body, mind, and spirit." In future editions of *The Greyhound*

Tom Paravati
News Editor

we will be attending to each of these areas as earnestly as the administration. We sense our obligation as a coordinating medium to keep pace with the administration and with the student body. Both are taking strides at gigantic paces. And it is our "mission" to keep one from getting ahead of the other. Synchronization is a key to sure and stable progress.

It is progress that will be a predominating theme throughout the year. The most significant and visible progress has

culminated into a \$35.5 million dollar financial transaction that will root itself in a major portion of the campus' facilities. The transaction is ear-marked by the construction of a new residential facility behind Wynnewood Towers.

The issues this "landmark in progress" has raised requires some perspective. Throughout the years of Loyola's growth, the school has met considerable resistance from the Baltimore community. Baltimore residents are concerned about their life's investment and naturally react accordingly.

But Loyola, in taking from the community, has given much in return. As Loyola prospers, so does the community. Construction and expansion provides jobs for many and stimulates a healthy economic environment. The success of an academic institution provides competent, intelligent people who enter the community and maintain the progression of prosperity. Loyola's maintenance of its property and success record as a business increases the property value and stabilizes the residential community. Hereby, this

provides a buffer to those communities which experience socioeconomic instability. Loyola's expansion at Wynnewood will only affect a handful of residents.

But the school has been engulfed in a wave of media coverage and resident opposition. If we look at the Jesuit tradition in complete perspective, we see the continuation of excellence. From the early days of Ignatius of Loyola, we see a Jesuit tradition pursuing lofty goals and achieving them consistently. The Jesuits over the past 400 years have earned a tradition of being "movers." From the days of establishing colonies on distant continents so as to educate and Christianize, until the present, the Jesuits have faithfully followed a course of achievement. It is in this historical light that we see the significance and feel the tradition of a thriving "Loyola College in Maryland." It is in this perspective that we see 20th Century Francis Xaviers and Peter LaFeyers. And it is also in this perspective that we see and inherit the proper context of "excellence."

The Greyhound

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Reporters: Chuck Acquistio, Shawn Bates, Maryanne Chidsey, Mary Lou Croke, Christy Hoos, Susan Shaw, Colin Ludwig, Ann Hendon, Ellen Talley, Joey Van Dalsum

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD, 21210-2699, Telephone 323-1010 ext. 2352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

Letters to the Editor

A Plea to Help the Mexican Earthquake Victims

In 1968, six days after I arrived in the United States, a devastating earthquake brought death and injury to thousands of families in eastern Iran. My mother and many other relatives were killed by the quake. My home village was totally leveled. I briefly left my studies at Penn to

return to Iran to console my father and to lend a helping hand.

Last week, a similar disaster hit Mexico. The loss of lives and the destruction remind me of the 1968 earthquake in Iran. I feel compelled to do something, to lend a hand.

It is fortunate to be associated with an institution with a heart, and to be surrounded by friends who share one's feeling that our help is urgently needed now!

Any contribution, no matter how small, will make a difference. I urge you to join me in making your best effort to help.

Let's make a difference! Lend a helping hand.

Tagi Sagafi-nejad
Department of Economics
Decisions

Meeting the Right People at Loyola: Alumnus Advises

My name is Paul. I graduated last year. I would appreciate if you would allow me brief space to praise several high officials

from this school's administration who have never read something like this in this newspaper before, and never would imagine, if they

had, that I'd be the author.

Mr. James Fitzsimmons has been a part of my life for over six years, not always a welcomed one. Like many who read this will be forced to find, dealing with Fitz from across his desk is a bad experience. The man is certain, definite, and has already decided your punishment before you walked in his door. But I sincerely admire and respect him. He came to this college four years ago and defined himself an identity and policy which has been awesome and unmistakable. His duties have grown increasingly more difficult, expanded, and critical, and he has worn the job as well as any man could. He is very much needed in this job as well as any man could. He is very much needed in this small community while we face our priorities and responsibilities to our history and name. I thank

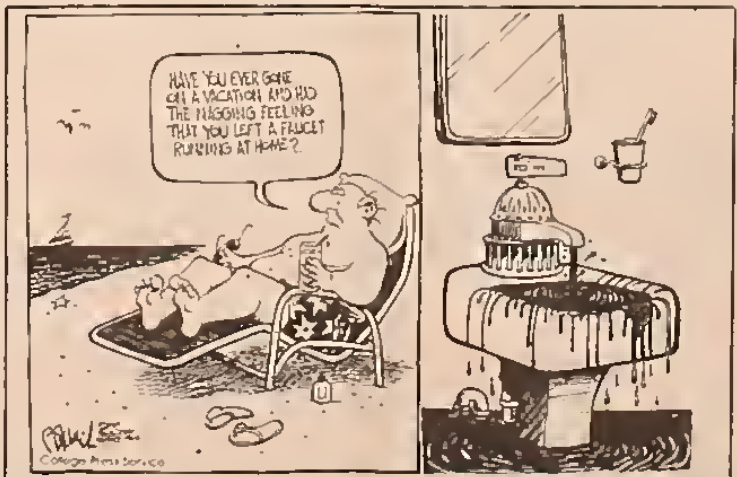
him for being as strong as he is.

Two more men I wish to recommend to those unfamiliar to them are John Shea, S.J. and Donald Czapski, both of the counseling department located in Beatty Hall. I wish to say nothing but good constructive thoughts of what a great and humble service this department provides, especially to students new to Loyola and who might respond well to an unbiased listener to help to sort everything out. They are good people to talk to. And I, myself am in debt to them, though I have never talked to them personally.

And I'll tell you something you will learn immediately. Father Burnette is the nicest man you'll meet at Loyola.

I thank this newspaper for its valued space. Be cool.

Paul J. Peroutka



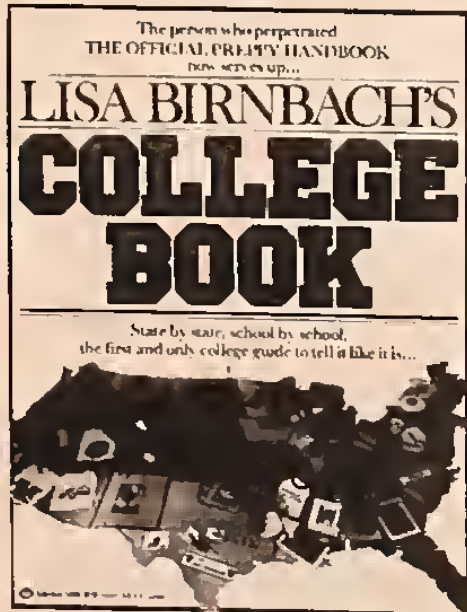
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MAGAZINE

New Music Minister Brings Background Music To The Forefront

by Ann Hendon
Magazine Staff Writer

How many of you ever really think about the music you hear at church? Apparently, the number of students that do pay attention to it is increasing, and at a rapid rate. There has been a renewed interest in liturgical music on the Loyola campus, due to many eager new musicians, and to our new Minister of Music, George Miller. He is responsible for the coordination and direction of all the music at Loyola's weekend and special liturgies.

Mr. Miller is a native of Baltimore and graduated from Loyola in 1977 with a B.A. in Theology. He later received a second Bachelor's in Music Performance from Towson State ('83) and is presently a Master's candidate for music, specifically, vocal performance, at the University of Maryland, College Park. His credentials certainly do not stop here. Mr. Miller is also the Director of Contemporary Music at the parish of St. Michael

in Overlea, Maryland, and has held this position for over ten years. He has taught courses in music, from theory to thener, at Towson Catholic High School, and has directed and/or starred in over 25 musicals for various organizations in the Baltimore area. He has performed solos with the Baltimore Choral Arts Society as well as the Laurel Oratorio Society. This is Mr. Miller's third season with the Baltimore Opera Company and he is beginning to perform with the Washington Opera at the Kennedy Center.

George Miller does have some "regular" aspects to his life, such as sports. He enjoys indoor soccer, racquetball and is a ski "fanatic." However, there is nothing regular about his musical talents. Aside from his accomplishments in vocal performance, Mr. Miller also plays the piano, organ and guitar. His music listening interests range from classical to his favorite rock group, The Who. He enjoys teaching and, obviously, direc-

ting music, and says he is looking forward to a very good year at Loyola.

Student musicians are welcome to participate in any of the weekend liturgies at Loyola. These are Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and Sunday at 11:00 a.m., 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. There are also special liturgies, such as Dedication weekend (Sept. 29), the Feast of All Saints (Nov. 1), Ash Wednesday (Feb. 7) and Maryland Day (March 21). Any student who is enthusiastic and willing to share his/her time and talent is encouraged to participate. You may contact Mr. Miller in the Campus Ministries Office (JR101) on extension 2449, Tuesday through Friday, if you do not see him on campus over the weekend.

George Miller's goal for Loyola liturgies is to achieve a combination of traditional organ music with newer "folk" styles. This blend of styles will hopefully provide something for everyone and make worship more dynamic and enthusiastic.



Tom Selleck? No, it's just Loyola's new Music Minister George Miller.

The Greyhound/Phil Rink

New Faculty Bring Fresh Outlook To History

by Shawn Bates
News Staff Writer

The Loyola History Department is expanding. This year two new faculty members have been hired: Dr. Steven Hughes and Dr. Margaret Venzke.

Dr. Hughes is a social historian, whose specialty is continental European social history. Instead of working with records left by the leadership classes of society, social historians study the past records of ordinary people, often using statistics and computers.

"Social history is dedicated to the 'little people' in history, people who don't show up in the annals of history. This is done via the study of tax rolls, census reports and demographic studies, as well as other means," Hughes said.

For Hughes, main research sources have been police records from 19th century Italy. Dr. Hughes said he also specializes in the Papal States of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Hughes received his BA at U. of Colorado, MA at U. of Conn., and PhD at the University of Michigan. When asked what drew him to Loyola, he said that he had been teaching at the University of Colorado while earning his PhD, but became turned-off to large schools.

"I was tired of the big university systems," he said. "They are over-bureaucratic and impersonal."

Hughes likes the idea of teaching at a small liberal arts college, and said that at a Catholic school his "specialty in the Papal States will be more appreciated."

"Really, I'm thrilled with



Loyola. The administration and faculty have been really good, and the students are excellent," he said, "Loyola is on the move, both in the students body quality and faculty recruiting, as well as the curriculum."

Referring to the 5:5 curriculum slated for next year, Hughes said overall it will be a positive change. Hughes added, "it will lead to a more studious atmosphere at Loyola."

Hughes is currently working on transforming his doctoral dissertation into a book, *Police, Public Order, and the Risorgimento in Bologna*. The book should be finished within two years.

with Syria and Lebanon; her research interest is Islamic law and patterns of landholding among the Arab peasantry. Receiving her BA from Western Maryland College, and her MA and PhD from Columbia University, Dr. Venzke brings a new area of specialty to the college.

Venzke previously taught for 3 years at Dickinson College. She is currently working on a book; a study of the Syrian province of Aleppo, in the period immediately following the Ottoman conquest. In addition to this project,

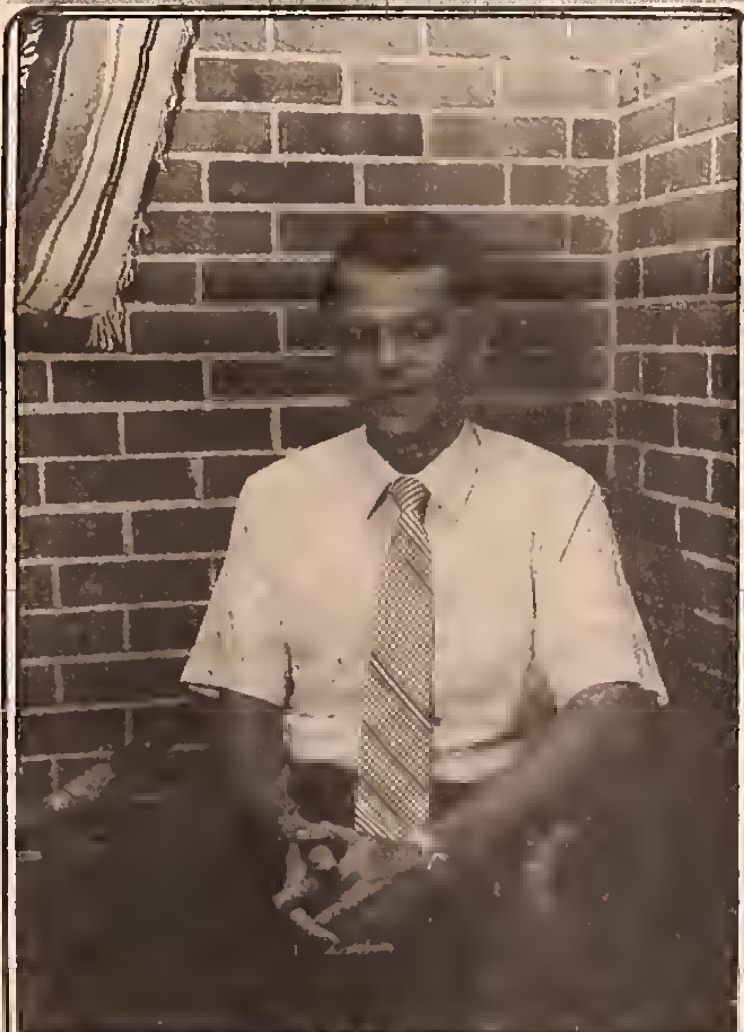
Venzke has written several articles in her field.

Hughes and Venzke each teach sections of Modern Civilization. In addition, Dr. Hughes will teach a Spring course, HS 201/301, on Dictatorships in the 20th century; Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini and Franco will be explored. Dr. Venzke's Spring offering will be HS 367, Political Personalities of the Modern Middle East; it will deal with such leaders as Muhammad, Ataturk, Anwar Sadat, Ayatollah Khomeini and Col. Mohammad Khadafi.

History Department Chairman, Dr. John Brieihan said the addition of new faculty brings the department up to 6 fulltime members. He added another member will be recruited for next year.

After a national search, approximately 15 persons will be interviewed at the American Historical Association convention, scheduled for the week between Christmas and New Year's, to be held in New York. Two or three finalists will then be invited to Loyola, and the selection will be made.

Of the two new arrivals to his department, Brieihan said, "Dr. Hughes is the department's only social historian. Social history is currently popular, and Hughes gives our department an added dimension. Dr. Venzke gives us a whole new area of specialty. People in the U.S. are very concerned with the Middle East."



Retreat Offers Opportunity To Escape Daily Pressure

by Ellen Talley
Staff Writer

The task of structuring a retreat program at Loyola has been an ongoing process of building, growing, and generating interest. According to Paul McCusker, Retreat Coordinator, the retreat program is very much alive.

Many people want to create space in their lives for both personal reflections and recreation. A weekend retreat provides a unique change of pace from the everyday perils of life at Loyola. It allows quality time: time to share, talk, think, and participate in fun activities. "One can give attention to things that really matter in life: who they are, who their God is, their relationships with others, and the tasks and projects they want to invest their lives in," says Paul McCusker. He wants retreats to be worthwhile and enjoyable. They can be community-building like the Freshman Retreat or per-

sonal/reflective like the small group retreats (about 8-10 people). Individually directed, retreats can be planned as well. Forty freshmen participated in the Freshman Retreat with a team of thirteen Loyola students earlier this month.

Paul McCusker would like to involve more students in the effort of planning and designing retreat programs. He remains hopeful about the prospect of acquiring a Retreat House for Loyola and establishing a tradition of going to one place. Often retreat houses are booked up to a year in advance.

In recognition of student interest and involvement, Loyola is committed to subsidizing retreats to minimize the cost to the student. For a mere ten dollars, a student can have a weekend away with two nights' accommodations, room, board, and transportation. The next scheduled retreat is the weekend of October 4-6 and the theme is "The Many Faces of God."

AUDITIONS

Waiting
for
Godot

in the McManus Theater
J.E. Dockery, Director



Reviews.....Reviews.....Reviews.....Reviews.....Reviews.....

Albums

The Family's Time Has Come



The Family

Prince's most popular satellite project, the Time, broke up last year after finally achieving crossover success and cinematic fame. Lead singer Morris Day chose to pursue a solo career, but three of the remaining seven members formed a new band by adding new musicians, refining their image, and changing their sound. The result is the Family, a band rapidly finding popularity in its own right since the release of its self-titled album.

Paul Peterson, keyboard player with the Time, also acts as lead singer for the Family. Other former Time members include Jellybean Johnson on drums and Jerome Benton on percussion. Eric Leeds, saxophonist and bass player, comes to the Minneapolis-based group from Philadelphia. His extensive list of credits include working with Miles Davis and James Brown. Susannah Melvoin, twin sister of Wendy from Prince's Revolution, plays several instruments and is a backing vocalist.

The Family's image blossomed from the "cool" gigolo facade of the Time to an image of cultured, if playful, young adults swathed in loose, silky shirts and dinner jackets. The change in image has not been so complete, however, that no remnants of the Time's trademark style are left. The outrageous sense of humor displayed in *Purple Rain* is still apparent in the group's lyrics and video.

The music reflects the Family's preference of sophistication instead of bawdiness. Most of the songs are given an orchestral gloss that adds a seductive quality to the group's more explicit tracks. "Desire," the Prince-penned "Nothing Compares to You," and the first single, "The Screams of Passion," benefit from the interweaving of the string section with the more familiar Minneapolis sound. This distinction will make the Family the most noteworthy act in Prince's sphere.

The Family is not without its dance romps as well. "Mutiny" call everyone to the floor in the tradition of "Jungle Love." "River Run Dry," a story of a depressed dried lover, gets a perky backdrop from the percussive workout from Jellybean and Jerome. "High Fashion" is the most obvious throwback to the Time, including plenty of Morris-like mannerisms.

Two instrumentals, "Susannah's Pajamas" and "Yes," round out the album. All eight songs give the Family a secure beginning for a successful career that could go as far, if not farther, than their parent band.

by Anjeanette Taylor
Magazine Editor

Sting Ends Summer Season

Concert

by Jean Paffenback
Magazine Staff Writer

Sting, out on his first solo tour, closed Merriweather Post Pavilion's summer season on September 21. This show promised to be one worth waiting for considering the potential repertoire of songs from his latest project and the Police albums. The impressive jazz ensemble that appeared on *Dream of the Blue Turtles* - Omar Hakim (drums), Darryl Jones (bass), Kenny Kirkland (keyboards), Branford Marsalis (sax) and back-up singers Dollette McDonald and Janice Pendarvis - capably covered the Police's reggae-spiced songs as well.

The variety of songs did not disappoint; the volume, however, did. The sound was too loud, so loud in fact, that his opening song was hard to identify. The sound improved by the second song, "Driven to Tears," from the "Zenyatta Mondatta" LP.

Sting danced all over the stage, syncoating his moves with Jones' and meandered up the platform steps to jam with Kirkland for awhile, clearly having a great time. Their energy was contagious, as the crowd remained standing for most of the show. The audience joined in chorus of "One World (Not Three)" and swayed to the reggae beat of "Love is the Seventh Wave."

The band slowed down with the haunting "We Work the Black Seam" then picked up the tempo with a mini-medley of two

Police tunes, "Bring on the Night" and "When the World is Running Down," during which we were treated to some fancy footwork care of Sting, Jones, McDonald and Pendarvis. A faint, misty light emphasized the eerie, melancholy tone of "Moon Over Bourbon Street," a lament from a vampire who "must love what I destroy and destroy the thing I love."

We remained seated for the band's lengthy jam-session and "Brimstone and Treacle" from the movie of the same name, but jumped to our feet upon hearing the first rumblings of thunder signaling "Fortress Around Your Heart." The impact of MTV was evident as most of the crowd raised their fists at the same part in the song as did Sting in the video. The closing number, "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free," drew a roar from the audience and had everyone dancing in the aisles.

The set was followed by three encores headed by "Roxanne" with only Sting and his guitar on the stage. A slower version of "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free" segued into "Demolition Man" and "Every Breath You Take," given a lighter mood by the band's upbeat playing. For his final number, Sting and the audience sang "Message in a Bottle." The rest of the band joined him a bit later to sing a capella.

After a performance of almost two and a half hours, the band left the stage for the last time, ending a fantastic concert and the summer season at Merriweather.

Cinema

Spider Weaves Two Stories, Styles

Despite notorious hype to the contrary, Hector Babenco's "Kiss of the Spider Woman" is a movie less about homosexual love than love; less about political loyalties than loyalty. It is neither a celebration of amoral hedonism nor left-wing radicalism, but a celebration of modulated performances and artful direction.

"Spider Woman" traces the faltering friendship of two prisoners in a South American jail; William Hurt's Luis Molina, a homosexual arrested for corrupting a youth, and Valentine Arregui, a political dissident played by Raul Julia. They share a cell and a movie, a 1940's Nazi propaganda film that Molina delights in retelling. Savoring the romanticism and style of the film, Molina glosses over the Fascist context ("It's just background"), imagining himself to be the archetypal heroine. Arregui bristles at this nonchalance, to which Molina replies, "If more men acted like women, there'd be less violence."

Eventually, a trust evolves between the two, though almost by necessity. Arregui, often beaten and always disenchanted, comes to rely more and more heavily on the reminiscences and kindness of his doting cell-mate. Molina, for his part, has been employed by the authorities to extract information from Arregui, for which he'll gain his release. However, Molina's motives become more and more vague as he drops the initial camp of the opening scenes, becoming increasingly enthralled with the true and painful conviction of Arregui.

"Spider Woman" is a film of never-ending contrast, both structurally and with regard to character. The larger movie is played out against Molina's recalled "classics." The muted colors and vague lines of the Nazi film give way to the sharp lines and somber grays of the cell, and back again. The Nazi film sprawls; its characters are melodramatic. The larger film is necessarily claustrophobic and its characters dramatic, tending to tragic.

Furthermore, the pristine Molina, with his flowered shirts and bonbons, is the visual antithesis of the haggard Arregui. Molina lounges. Arregui cowers. In perhaps the most telling example of the characters; initial disparity, Arregui refuses food (an avocado) because "I can't afford to get spoiled." Molina, later and facetiously, declines to eat because "I must watch my woman's figure."

A wise choice was made in not disguising Hurt's obviously Aryan features. It is tough enough to effectively portray a homosexual, never mind a Latin American homosexual. Hurt's character is prone to self-parody, which insures, along with Hurt's measured tones and actions, that the performance never lapses into parody per se.

Julia's performance is mercifully understated. With an accent that lends itself to bombasticism and a role (the disaffected revolutionary) that lends itself to cliché, Julia is always appropriately angry, appropriately morose, appropriately regretful. Sonia Braga, who handles three roles, including that of the fantasy "Spider Woman" never intrudes on the action. Babenco, too, is admirably restrained in a movie that already calls attention to itself.

The switches from movie to movie are handled seamlessly and Babenco allows the camera to linger when the acting must come to the fore (most notably, in a scene where the feverish Arregui urinates on himself and Molina must tend to him).

Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of this film is that the contrasts established throughout are, in the man, resolved. The black-and-white coda blends into color, as reality is joined (somewhat) to fantasy. Molina and Arregui blend into each other, both with regard to their relationship and individual characters. The flirtatious hedonist, jailed for an act of self-gratification, ultimately learns responsibility. Arregui, the political pragmatist, jailed for an act of self-abandonment, learns to dream, to be one with the "Spider Woman."

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Lecture by

Mike Farrell

Formerly "BJ" on
the T.V. show
"M.A.S.H."

On "An Exchange of Views and
the Message of M.A.S.H.,"
Wednesday, October 2, 8 p.m.
Multipurpose Room

\$1.00 for Loyola faculty, staff and students
\$3.00 for general public

Tickets available in the Student Activities Office, College
Center, E309

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office

Social Outreach Program Links Students With Community

by Triana D'Orazio
Magazine Staff Writer

Community service? Doesn't that have something to do with incredibly rich people donating money to charities to get a tax break? or is it just a thing Boy Scouts can do to rack up merit badges? Actually, community service activity is something that both students and faculty can enjoy.

The need for help is ever present. This was greatly stressed to the Loyola community by the number of agencies represented at the Service Fair on September 17.

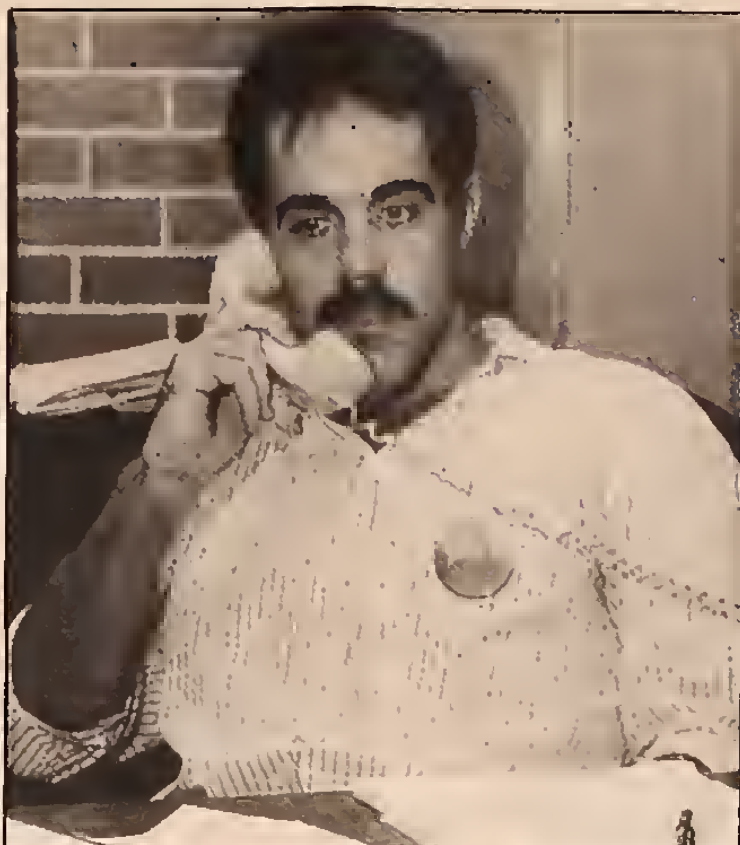
The agencies invited back to participate in the Service Fair were the ones which had proven to be the more popular with students. These mostly involved working with children and tutoring.

In order to provide the volunteer with an overall positive experience, the agencies sought are ones providing support, supervision, good management, and a friendly atmosphere. Of course, the need for help has to be present and contact between

people, as opposed to paperwork is essential.

The number of student volunteers has been increasing, and even though a few may eventually drop out of the program, the majority stick with it. Volunteers usually participate in groups and have each other for support.

If you are interested in helping out but are afraid of a long-time commitment, several on-campus activities can use your support and aid. Besides, the Fall and Spring Blood Drive, Hunger Week (November 11-16) can teach you how to fight local and national hunger. Also, the Children's Fair (May 5) lets a Loyola student pair up with a child from the Gallagher Center in Timonium and spend the day together. Other opportunities include adoption of a family during Christmas to help a particular family meet its needs, and Faith and Justice Day (November 1). If you are interested in this last activity, there will be a meeting in the Campus Ministry lounge on October 8 at 11:30 a.m. for anyone willing to help organize a peace group.



When asked about the success of the Fair, Gene Roman, director of the Social Outreach, replied "Great!" And it was. This was the first year it was held outdoors, and things went well.

Fun With Tuna

Tuna Alternatives

After one, two, three or maybe four semesters of SAGA the time comes that every resident Loyola student gets a hold of an apartment and begins to cook for himself. Yes, for nine months we indulge in some of the finer edibles of modern society: frozen pizza, pancakes, tuna, hot dogs, hamburgers and an occasional chicken. Our goal is to present a few tidbits and recipes which may "add some spice to your life."

This week we are going to approach the tuna dilemma. Tuna fish is part of any economizing student's trip to the grocery store. Costing between .54 and \$1.55 for a 6 1/2 ounce can, "the price is right"! Personally, not being a tuna lover, I only like it cold. But, to add to the flavor and to detract from the smell, I recommend adding garlic powder to taste. Yes, it may sound absurd to a few, but I have converted many firm believers to this culinary treat. Another suggestion may be to add some pickle juice to the tuna or maybe to chop up a hard boiled egg into it. These will all make lovely variations to the typical onion or celery additions.

So I guess that is the end to the madness. I guess I should add though that in respect of those around you, DO NOT EAT TUNA IN SMALL OR CLOSED IN SPACES, like Wynnewood elevators, because inexpensive and tasty is fine but, that fish smell still isn't!

Not to be labeled as biased, here are two warm tuna treats that my roommates make. They're simple!

TUNA MELTS WITH TOMATOES

1 can of tuna (6 1/2 ounces)
Approx. 2 lbs. of mayo
chopped celery
4 slices of white bread
4 large tomato slices
4 slices of swiss cheese

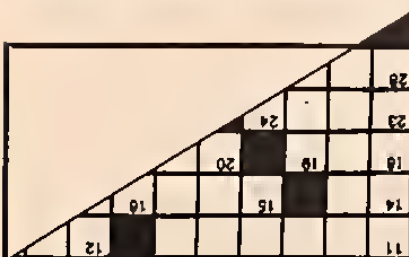
Drain tuna. Add mayo and celery. Divide in to quarters and spread on each slice of bread. Place tomatoes on tuna and top with swiss cheese. Place in broiler oven until cheese melts and bread is crisp.

TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE

1-7 ounce can of tuna fish
drained
2 cups cooked noodles
1 can of condensed cream of chicken soup
salt, pepper, celery salt, and bread crumbs.

Butter a 1 quart casserole pan. Mix ingredients gently. Cover with bread crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees until the sauce bubbles and the crumbs are brown, approx. 20 minutes. This serves four.

Another very important aspect to tuna is the calorie count. A 6 1/2 ounce can of tuna has approximately 200 calories packed in spring water and 450 calories packed in oil. Therefore, spring water may be more desirable. To continue in this calorie conscious mindset, I'd like to add that tuna is also good with vinegar and lemon juice in it in contrast to the mayonaisse usually added.



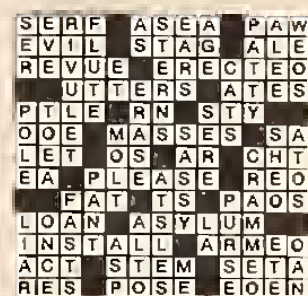
The Puzzle

ACROSS

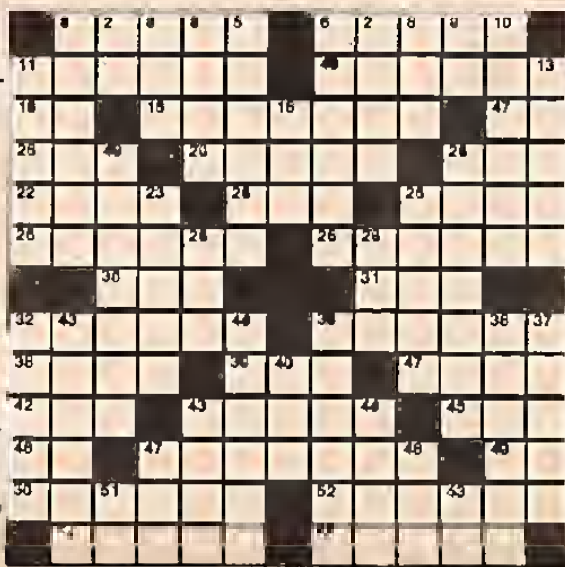
- 1 Musical instrument
- 6 Tree trunks
- 11 Run easily
- 12 Joined
- 14 Either's partner
- 15 Put in vigorous action
- 17 French article
- 18 Tear
- 20 Caudal appendages
- 21 Lair
- 22 Peel
- 24 Female deer
- 25 Clan
- 26 English counties
- 28 Responds
- 30 Witty remark
- 31 Regret
- 32 Crown

DOWN

- 1 Outcast
- 2 Sign of door
- 3 Devoured
- 4 One following



- 5 Mountain nymphs
- 6 Manservant
- 7 Units
- 8 Cover
- 9 Latin conjunction
- 10 Choose
- 11 Military unit
- 13 Depressions



- 16 Spanish for "river"
- 19 Church dignitary
- 21 Fool
- 23 Wear away
- 25 Fluid dressing
- 27 French for "summer"
- 29 Before
- 32 College officials
- 33 Charge with an offense
- 34 Stupid persons
- 35 Lower in rank
- 36 Apportion
- 37 Raise the spirit of
- 40 Obscure
- 43 Woody plant
- 44 Mix
- 47 Fandle
- 48 Period of time
- 51 Artificial language
- 53 Equally

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DAVE



You Look M.M...
PARK...
UM, FINE!
Moovalous!

AFTER HOURS OF DELIBERATING,
DAVE CHANGES HIS MAJOR
to "FERNANDO LAMAS: THE
MAN, THE MYTH, THE MAH-VEL."

AUDITIONS for "Waiting for Godot" on Oct. 1, 2, 3

J.E. Dockery, Director

Loyola's EVERGREEN PLAYERS will present Nobel Prize for Literature winner Samuel Beckett's Twentieth Century comic/tragic masterpiece "Waiting for Godot"

I am looking for five playful, belligerent performers who can tear a passion to tatters, walk on water and through fire, cry like a baby and/or rumble a belly laugh - performers, male and female, all sizes, shapes, ages, and races, who can whip Rambo with a stare or a smile.

You need no experience at acting but should love to act up and out. To audition come prepared to perform anything for three to five minutes, i.e.

a reading from any play/story,
a piece of your own writing,
a comic routine, an improvisation,
a song, a dance, a mime.

You must sign up for an Audition spot on the Bulletin Board next to the Rehearsal Space (Rm. W 214) just off Backstage in the McManus Theater.

Auditions will be in the Rehearsal Space, first week in October, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 1, 2, 3, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

"Godot" is about hope springing eternal despite life's dead ends. It's characters are two burnt-out clown/tramps who can't quit hoping Someone will show up and put it all together. The play also has a cruel tyrant figure who epitomizes good manners and a "beast of burden" servant whose frazzled mind prints out the shredded program of two thousand years of civilization. A young innocent, the messenger of "Godot," completes the cast.

An ideal cast might be drawn from Charlie Chaplin, Carol Burnett, Harpo, Sidney Greenstreet, Cindy Lauper, Eddie Murphy, Sting, Michael Jackson or Madonna.

Recommended background: T.S. Elliot's "The Wasteland," Kerouac's "On the Road," Shakespeare's "King Lear," films like "The Road Warrior," "Animal Crackers," "The Great Dictator," and current anthems like "St. Elmo's Fire" and "Dire Straits."



The Evergreen Players
at
The McManus Theater

ANNOUNCING THE '85-'86 SEASON

WAITING FOR GODOT: Samuel Beckett's existential masterpiece about hope springing eternal despite life's dead ends.
Performances: November 15, 16, 17 and 22, 23, 24.
Directed by J. E. Dockery, Associate Professor of Drama at Loyola

JULIUS CAESAR '86: Shakespeare's drama is born anew in a modern interpretation of this classic tale of power and corruption.
Performances: February 7, 8, 9.
Directed by Christopher Tepe, Student Drama Major

THE STUDENT BODY IN MOTION: Dance performance by Loyola students choreographed by Loyola alumna Rowena Tayag '82.
Performances: February 14, 15, 16.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST: Oscar Wilde's classic comedy of upper class manners.
Performances: April 11, 12, 13 and 18, 19, 20.
Directed by J.E. Dockery, Associate Professor of Drama at Loyola

All performances on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings are at 8:00 p.m. Sunday matinees for all productions are at 2:00 p.m. Ticket prices for all performances are \$5.00 for general admission and \$3.00 for students and senior citizens. For information and reservations, call the Box Office. Plan now to be entertained and challenged at the McManus Theater.

J. E. Dockery
Director of the Evergreen Players

SPORTS-2

1985 FALL SCHEDULES

Soccer Schedule

| | | | |
|--------------|-------------------------|---|-----------|
| Wed. Oct 2 | U. of Maryland | H | 4 p.m. |
| Sat. Oct. 5 | American University | A | 2 p.m. |
| Wed. Oct. 9 | St. Joseph | H | 4 p.m. |
| Sat. Oct. 12 | William and Mary | H | 1 p.m. |
| Wed. Oct. 16 | Towson State Univeristy | H | 4 p.m. |
| Sat. Oct. 19 | U. of Delaware | A | 1 p.m. |
| Wed. Oct. 23 | Monmouth College | H | 4 p.m. |
| Sat. Oct. 26 | St. Francis [NY] | A | 1 p.m. |
| Wed. Oct. 30 | Farleigh Dickinson | A | 2:30 p.m. |
| Wed. Nov. 6 | Robert Morris College | H | 4 p.m. |
| Sat. Nov. 9 | Marist | A | 1:30 p.m. |

Women's Rugby Fall Schedule

October 5 Washington Ruggerfest Away
October 12 Washington Furies Away
October 26 Dickerson Home
November 2 UMBC Home
November 9 Salisbury Away
November 16 James Madison Away

Field Hockey Schedule

| | | |
|------------|-----------------------|-----------|
| October 2 | American University | 4 p.m. |
| October 5 | La Salle | 1 p.m. |
| October 8 | Salisbury State | 3:30 p.m. |
| October 10 | UMBC | 4 p.m. |
| October 12 | Frostburg State | 12 p.m. |
| October 15 | Georgetown | 4 p.m. |
| October 17 | Towson State | 3:30 p.m. |
| October 22 | Richmond | 3:30 p.m. |
| October 27 | Virginia Commonwealth | 1 p.m. |
| October 29 | York | 3:30 p.m. |

Women's Tennis Schedule

| | | | |
|----------------|---------------------|-----------|---|
| Tues. Oct. 1 | Catholic University | 3 p.m. | A |
| Sat. Oct. 5 | St. Mary's | 12 p.m. | H |
| Mon. Oct. 7 | Mt. St. Mary's | 3:30 p.m. | A |
| Wed. Oct. 9 | Salisbury | 3:00 p.m. | A |
| Fri. Oct. 11 | Goucher | 3:00 p.m. | A |
| Tues. Oct. 15 | Mr. Vernon | 3:00 p.m. | H |
| Thurs. Oct. 17 | Hood | 2:30 p.m. | H |

Men's Rugby Fall Schedule

October 5 Chesapeake RFC Away
October 12 Mt. St. Mary's Away
October 19 Bacon RFC Away
October 26 Maryland Away
November 2 Severn RFC Home
November 9 Old Red RFC Home
November 16 Old Dominion Away

Women's Soccer

| | | | |
|--------------|--------------------|---|-----------|
| Tues. Oct.1 | Montgomery College | A | 4 p.m. |
| Fri. Oct. 4 | St. Mary's | H | 4 p.m. |
| Sat. Oct. 5 | St. Joseph's | H | 4 |
| Fri. Oct. 11 | Towson | H | 3:30 p.m. |
| Sat. Oct. 19 | St. Mary's | A | 1 p.m. |
| Sat. Oct. 26 | Mt. St. Mary's | A | 1 p.m. |
| Wed. Oct. 30 | Essex | A | 3 p.m. |
| Sat. Nov. 2 | Delaware | H | 2 p.m. |
| Sun. Nov. 3 | Virginia Tech | A | 2 p.m. |
| Sat. Nov. 9 | U. of Maryland | A | 2 p.m. |

Tennis Opens '85 Season

by Patti Murphy
Sports Staff Writer

This year's Women's Tennis team is virtually a new one. Though the team graduated only one senior last spring, all but two players are new to Loyola's courts this fall.

Along with the new players is a new Loyola coach, Susan Woods. Woods, a 1980 graduate of Salisbury State College was a four year player for the Seagulls and two captain.

The Lady Greyhounds began their season Sunday, September 15 when they were defeated by Frostburg State 5-4. Loyola split the singles matches with Frostburg, 3-3, with superb debut performances by freshman Kathy Grady stepping into the number one singles spot, Heather Blackwell in the number five spot, and sophomore Leslie Dunning playing a strong number two slot.

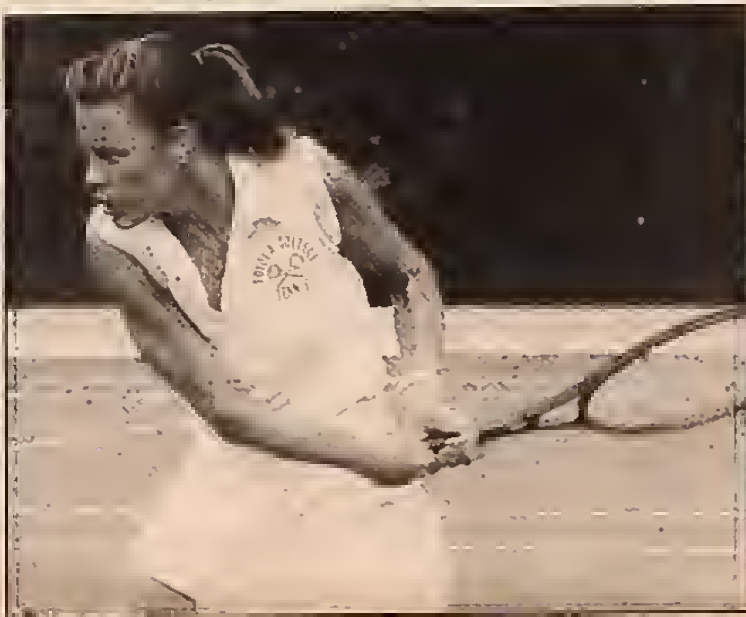
Both Loyola and Frostburg picked up another win in the doubles matches which left the outcome of the day on the second doubles competition. Loyola's Quita Renick and Chris Shegora

played an impressive three set match going to a tie-breaker in the third set, but were eventually topped by Joy Reckley and Tammy Long, giving Frostburg the winning edge.

Though the team had a rough start, it did not take long for them to bounce back to defeat a tough UMBC team. Again, Loyola found itself in a 4-4 situation with the outcome relying on a final doubles match. After losing the first set Loyola rallied and pulled out the win, taking the next two sets 6-4, 6-2.

The following weekend took the team to Maryland's Eastern Shore to take on St. Mary's College where Loyola cleaned up with an easy 9-0 win, eight of the nine matches being won in straight sets.

Although the team is young, it possesses much more depth and strength than teams in the past few years. This strength should make Loyola more of a threat on the courts than it has ever been before. The team's next three matches should prove to be the toughest when Loyola goes up against Johns Hopkins, Towson State and George Mason University all in the same week.



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The Greyhound/Phil Rink

Wood Named Head Coach

Loyola College Director of Athletics Thomas J. O'Connor has announced the addition of Susan Woods to the staff as Head Coach of Women's Tennis.

Woods, a 1980 graduate of Salisbury State College (B.A. Psychology) was a four year player for the Sea Gulls and two year captain during her career. The Dulaney High School graduate was Salisbury's Most Valuable Player two times running, in addition to earning AIAW All-American honors in 1980.

A ranked junior player in the state of Maryland, Woods played in the number one singles and doubles position in college and represented the State in Seventeen Tennis Tournament of Champions (Mission Viejo, California) in 1978. Woods was also the Maryland AIAW Champion from 1977-1979 and placed second in 1980.

Also active on the summer camp circuit, Woods has served as a long time instructor at the Dean Burrough's Tennis Camps at a Salisbury State College.

Tournaments

Coed Volleyball Tournament

[Volleyball team members may participate]

Date - Friday Nov. 15

Time - 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Place - Reitz Arena

Rosters due: Friday Nov. 8

Min. Roster size: 6 people

Coed Water Polo

[Swim team members may participate]

Date - Friday Nov. 1

Time - 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Pool - Pool

Rosters due: Friday Oct. 25

Min. Roster size: 10 people

Coed Softball Tournament

Date - Sunday, Oct. 6

Time - 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Place - Curley Field

Rosters due: Tuesday Oct. 1

Min. Roster size: 10 people

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| Classified | Hair Cut, Shampoo, Conditioner, \$11.50 with this coupon. | Campus Sales Rep College tours to Killington, UT, Ft. Lauderdale, FL, Poconoes, PA and Bahamas. Go skiing, make money and have a great time. For more information call |
|---|--|--|
| Part time jobs delivering pizzas to area colleges. Charles Village Pub. evening Hours--\$5-\$6 per hour | Pamper Yourself Salon Caryle Apt. 500 W. University Pkwy. 889-2859 | Scott 486-6758 |
| Student volunteers are needed for a Student Escort Program. There will be an information meeting on Tuesday, October 8, at 11:30 in SC Room 17. For more information contact Mr. Tabeing in Security ext. 5010. | Increased Seasonal Activity has opened several part-time positions in Suburban Baltimore areas. \$7.45 to start. All majors may apply. Car necessary. Possible college credit, scholarships available. Call 583-1830, 2-6 p.m., for interview/appointment. | HELP WANTED Looking for person with some sales experience. Technical experience preferred, but not required. Apply within Part-time, 20-30 hours Flexihle schedule |

ASLC Film Series

All movies will be held in the multi-purporpose room

| | | | |
|-----------|----|--------------------------------------|------------------|
| September | 15 | Breaking Away | 7 p.m. . 9 p.m. |
| | 22 | The Cotton Club | 7 p.m. 9:15 p.m. |
| | 29 | The Falcon and the Snowman | 7 p.m. 9:15 p.m. |
| October | 6 | Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom | 7 p.m. 9:15 p.m. |
| | 13 | Racing with the Moon | 7 p.m. 9 p.m. |
| | 27 | The Terminator | 7 p.m. 9 p.m. |
| November | 3 | The Sure Thing | 7 p.m. 9 p.m. |
| | 10 | Witness | 7 p.m. 9 p.m. |
| | 17 | Bachelor Party | 7 p.m. 9 p.m. |
| | 24 | Beverly Hills Cop | 7 p.m. 9 p.m. |

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National

Soccer Rankings

1. Clemson

2. UVA

3. UCLA

4. N. C. State

5. Hartwick

6. Alabama A & M

7. Evansville

8. UNLV

9. N. Texas State

10. U of Connecticut
11. Penn State

12. American U.

13. Long Island University

14. U of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

15. U of California at Berkley

16. George Mason

17. U of South Carolina

18. Eastern Illinois

19. Rutgers

20. Akron

SPORTS

Sportsline

532-5015



Hockey Team Defeats Mount

By Lisa DeCicco
Assistant Sports Editor

The Loyola Field Hockey team opened their season with a 4-0 win over Mount Saint Mary's on Saturday the 21st.

Junior Anne Allen knocked in three goals for the Lady Hounds and junior co-captain Andi Holthaus scored once and had one assist.

The Loyola-Mount Saint Mary's match-up had been slated as a difficult game for the Lady Hounds, but the defense proved to be the winning edge in the game. Senior goal keeper Joan Sullivan, who had four saves, effectively shut down any serious threats by the Mount, and Loyola's midfield was able to keep the ball on their offensive side most of the game.

Loyola Soccer

by Pam Neely
Sports Editor

The Loyola Mens Soccer team evened their record to 3-3 as they dropped a game to nationally ranked Long Island University on Saturday, September 21.

Long Island's Jorge Acosta scored the only goal of the game in the first period to make the final score 1-0, Long Island.

The Long Island University Blackbirds outshot the Hounds 13-7 while goalies Tony Mason and Denis Smith made a total of four saves.

The Hounds will be in action again this Wednesday, October 2 against the University of Maryland Terrapins.

Hockey Team Cites "New Attitude"

by Lisa DeCicco
Assistant Sports Editor

If their opening game is any indication, the women's field hockey team may prove to their fans and themselves that one year older is a heck of a lot better.

With a shut-out opening game win against Mount Saint Mary's, the Lady Hounds have demonstrated better skills, increased endurance, and cohesiveness. And this with a team that boasts only four seniors and three juniors.

Once a young squad was the nightmare of a coach, but the lack of experience has been compensated for with enthusiasm and talent.

Senior co-captain Teddi Willis credits the underclassmen as a big part of the team's new attack.

"They are all great players," Willis said.

The underclassmen are important in still another way, Coach Sandy Campanero needs them to build a strong field hockey team.

"Sandy wants to build this program to division I calibre," Willis said, "And you can only do that slowly and with good freshmen players every year."

Coach Campanero believes that there are other factors to the team's turnaround.

"Another year of working together helps, but the team seems to want to win this season," she said. "Last season,

whether they won or lost, they walked off the field in the same way, as if they were expecting to lose!" Campanero said.

Coach Campanero also acknowledges an unlikely hero - the bench.

"We have great second and third string players this year, which I think makes the players on the field try even harder," she said.

Junior co-captain Andi Holthaus believes that there are still other reasons why the team of 1985 differs from 1984's squad.

"I think everyone's in better shape this season," Holthaus said, "Our skills are a lot sharper as well."

Both Willis and Holthaus leadership as captains will play an important role in keeping this young team playing as a group.

"Yes, captains are supposed to psych the team up," Willis said, "But we also have to get the team together as a unit."

And as in any other team sport, the players don't necessarily have to be great friends, but they must be comfortable with one another, she added.

Whatever the reason for the team's high expectations - whether it be better skills, a strong underclassmen influx, or even superb back up players, the women's field hockey team seems bound to prove that this season will be their best yet.

Ruggers Pound Towson

Loyola Men's Rugby Club began this fall season in their traditional manner, with a decisive victory over Towson State.

Loyola's A-side dominated every facet of the game, ending with a score of 23-0. Two tries are credited to the forward play off a line-out and a scrum-down, and two men from the back line. Tom Howe and Paul Hochell each scored once. The B-side game should be characterized as a war from which Loyola emerged victorious by a score of 26-10. The B-side game was one of vicious

hitting and explosive rucking with both sides utilizing their two injury substitutions.

Loyola's play was typical Loyola-style: forward domination in the scrums, rucks and mauls - keeping the ball in Loyola's possession. The back-line was dominate also, consistently getting the ball to the wing, constantly advancing and giving the Towson backs many minutes for injury. Loyola's C-side also gave an impressive showing by defeating Towson's C's, clinching the Hat trick for Loyola.

This Week

Tuesday, October 1

| | | | |
|----------------|---------------------|---|--------|
| Women's Tennis | Catholic University | A | 3 p.m. |
| Women's Soccer | Montgomery College | A | 4 p.m. |

Wednesday, October 2

| | | | |
|---------------|------------------|---|--------|
| Field Hockey | American U | A | 4 p.m. |
| Cross Country | Western Maryland | A | 4 p.m. |
| Men's Soccer | U of Maryland | H | 4 p.m. |

Friday, October 4

| | | | |
|----------------|----------------|---|--------|
| Volleyball | JMU Tournament | A | TBA |
| Women's Soccer | St. Mary's | H | 4 p.m. |

Saturday, October 5

| | | | |
|----------------|-----------------------|---|---------|
| Women's Soccer | St. Joseph's | H | 4 p.m. |
| Volleyball | JMU Tournament | A | TBA |
| Field Hockey | La Salle | A | 1 p.m. |
| Women's Tennis | St. Mary's | H | 12 p.m. |
| Cross Country | Harford Invitational | A | TBA |
| Men's Soccer | American U | A | 2 p.m. |
| Men's Rugby | Cheasapeake | A | TBA |
| Women's Rugby | Washington Ruggerfest | H | TBA |

The Greyhound/Linden Cochran

"Brandy" Fired From Loyola

by Pam Neely
Sports Editor

Leroy "Brandy" Brandimore, Athletic Trainer for Loyola was dismissed from his duties Tuesday, September 24.

Brandimore said he was "told not to do something, but I did it anyway."

He would not make any further comments.

When asked about Brandimore, the Loyola Athletic Department issued the following statement:

"Out of consideration for the privacy of individual college employees and the confidential nature of certain employment matters, we are not able to make comment on the specifics of any employment situation. In addition, to do so would be inappropriate and unfair to the parties involved."

Brandimore was Athletic Trainer for eight years and had worked for Johns Hopkins and Navy prior to Loyola. Brandimore also worked at the 1984 Olympics and for World Lacrosse. He was recently appointed Athletic Trainer for the 1986 World Lacrosse games to be

held in July in Toronto Canada.

Brandimore does not plan to dispute the decision because he does not want to cause anymore hard feelings. His only regret is that he will be leaving a lot of student friends behind.

"I'm not upset with the people, I don't like leaving the kids I was working with-all the student athletes and the work study kids," said Brandimore.

Brandimore was given a written reprimand in March 1985 from the Personnel office for suturing a player for which he was not certified. He was told the next time he stepped outside the realm of his duties he would be dismissed.

Brandimore, a member of the National Athletic Trainer Association (NATA), is allowed to diagnose and treat a patient but not to write prescriptions or apply stitches.

"My only concern is to improve the condition of the patient," he said. "I never wanted to hurt anyone."

Until another Athletic Trainer can be hired Pete Hoek will become the interim Trainer. However, he is not certified by NATA.

Soccer Adds Krupa to Coaching Staff

Dennis Krupa has been added to the Loyola Mens Soccer staff this fall. He is the assistant coach and started in early August.

Krupa has an extensive background on the playing field including four years as a defenseman at West Virginia University, where he was selected to the All-South team in his senior season. His playing experience also includes stints with the British Lions and the Washington Internationals Soccer Clubs. An 18 year veteran of the Montgomery County School system, Krupa served as an Elementary Physical Education teacher, while working toward his Master's degree in Physical

Education from George Washington University.

Krupa's coaching experience includes both scholastic and collegiate achievements. On the high school level, Krupa served on the coaching staff at Springbrook and Blair High Schools, in addition to directing the Boy's and Girl's Varsity programs at Walter Johnson High School. The University of Maryland was Krupa's next stop, as he served as an assistant coach in the Men's soccer program before coming to Evergreen.

A licensed United States Soccer Federation (USSF) Coach, Krupa is also owner/director of the United States Soccer Camp, held

at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County for the last 13 years.

Loyola Coach Bill Sento is "excited to have someone with Dennis' qualifications joining our staff. His teaching expertise and experience playing the game will give our program a tremendous advantage and, hopefully, give us the edge necessary to win some of the close games that we are sure to encounter this season."

Krupa joins former Baltimore Blast star Paul Crossley on the Greyhound staff as Head Coach. Bill Sento begins his sixth year directing the Loyola soccer program.